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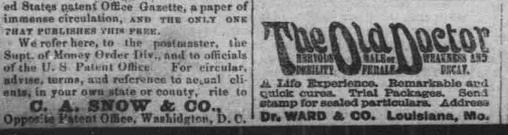
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While discussing this subject, Senator Voorhees thought it might be well to consider how much the enactment of such legislation would take out of the treasury. He was not opposed to any reasonable pension measure, but expressed a desire to know where he was going befor he went. Senator Ingalls was not at all bothered on this score. He did not care how much a measure cost the government, he said, provided he was convinced that it was a just one. And in that rasping sarcastic style which he affects, he criticized the distinguished senator from Indiana, for stopping to count the cost. The Republican senator's plan may have been a pretty one in the abstract, but Senator Voorhees idea was more in sympathy with the spirit of the country that is becoming more practical and business-like every day.

Much has been said about the sentatives will defeat this fantastic pension scheme. By thus checking the evtravagance of the Republican senate, the Democratic house will make a record for which all people, except the would-be pensioners, will make a record for which all people, except the would-be pensioners, will

Some one claims to have made the discovery that a number of the clerks of U. S. Courts are charging illegal fees, causing some of their fee bills to be rejected at Washington. Among the clerks thus charged is Wm. E. Singleton, who is and has been for several years, clerk of the U. S. Court for the eastern district of Texas. In his fee bills, it is claimed he has charged 60 cents for items where only 25 cents was the legal charge. His bill was rejected and he is reported to have declared his intention of going before the Court of claims, where he thinks he can establish the legality of his charges.

iton county, and taught school in the neighborhood of Asbury Chapel. Subsequently he moved to Howard county and went thence to the condred taken in at the bar, while tryfederacy, and returned to Missouri ing to ball out the Bay of Sanfran-AUCTIONEERS.

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Tederacy, and returned to Missouri on the war as a recruiting officer. He was Captain of a company that participated in the noted Poindexter raid. After which he went south and remained till the present. It was said of him that he changed his politics shortly after the close of the war and was rewarded the nuts when partially thickened;

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The general conference of the Southern Methodist while in session at Richmond, Va., elected four new A new phase is put on President bishops viz: Dr. Hendrix of Fay-Cleveland's matrimonial projects by ette, Mo., president of Central Colone of Washington's society belles. lege; Dr. Joseph Key, of Georgia; Said she, "we girls have no object Dr. Clark B Galloway of Mississiption to the president marrying Miss pi and Dr. W. W. Duncan, of South Folsom, but we hope there is no Carolina. We append a short sketch

truth in the rumor that it is Mrs. of each. Folsom and not her daughter who is Rev. Eugene Russell Hendrix, D. to be the bride. If Miss Fo'som came D., was bornin Fayette, Mo., May 17 here as the president's, daughter "con- 1847, and a son of A. Hendrix deceastinued she," all the men would rave ed, of the board of curators of Cenabout her, and what would become tral college. He joined the church of the rest of us? As the president when 12 years of age, and graduated dent's wife, we would have nothing at Wesleyan university when only to fear from her undisputed 20. Two years later he graduated

charms."

The president has been wanting to buy a country home near the city again at Union Theological seminary. He joined the Missouri conference in 1869, and nine years later was electfor some time, and, it is said, he has ed president of Central college. He decided upon "Pretty Prospect," was a delegate to the general confer-which is on the Georgetown road to ence in 1882, and at the last general Tenleytown. It is an antiquated conference was selected chairman of stone mansion, hidden under old the centenary committee. In 1876-7 forrest trees, and an ideal retreat he went on a missionary tour with Bishop Marvin, and embodied an ac-A sensation was raised in the gov-ernment department here during the ise entitled "Around the World."

week. The Executive Appropriation week. The Executive Appropriation bill, as just reported to the house was born July 18, 1829, his father of representatives, has not provided and grandfather both being local for 225 government clerks, and preachers. He graduated from Emconsequently the force must be cut ory college in 1848, and entered the down to that extent. Republicans Georgia conference in the year folare panic stricken again, of lowing, since which time he has workcourse, and every Republican office holder feels that his time for dismishe adhered to the South Georgia con-Besides these changes, others are ference. He was selected as delegate to the Ecumenical conference in ment employees. In the depart- more, but was unable to attend eith-London and the centennial at Balti-

ment of the interior the changes go both ways. The force of the patent Rev. Charles B. Galloway, D. D., office is increased; that of the pension bureau decreased. Thirty-nine was born in Kosciuski, Miss., Sept. more examiners and eight assistants Ist, 1849. He joined the church at are added in the former, while in Canton, in that state, and the state the latter the clerical force will be conference in 1868. In 1874 he became editor of the Temperance Ban-Speaking of his request for in- ner, and became chairman of the creased force, the commissioner of patents said that the work of examining applications for patents is very much behind, and inventors a delegate to the centennial confer-

have been compelled to wait in some ence at Baltimore in 1884. He is edhave been compelled to wait in some cases a good many months before their applicants could be reached, for the first examination. There are twenty-five examining divisions in the patent office, some of which are nine months in arrears, and the result is that many inventors suffer in consequence of delays in getting their patents. Commissioner Montgomery claims that with this addi-

gomery claims that with this additional force he can, in a short time, bring the work up practically to date, and then keep it up. The U. S. patent office, is not only self supporting, but now turns into the he was elected to the chair of mental treasury, through fees, a yearly sur- and moral science in Wofford college Since it has passed the notable as well as financial secretary. He promiscous and universal pension was one of the delegates to the Ecubill, it is felt that the U.S. senate menical conference.

A little group of picneers was sit-ting in the Palace hotel, San Franthree months, if they are from any cisco, the other evening, discussing cause, now dependent upon their the labor problem.

"Times in California," said Senator Langford "are growing worse and worse every year for the wage-worker. The Chinese evil is ruinous to white labor. When I came here in '49 high rates were paid all kind of labor."

"What is the highest price, sena-tor, you have ever known-paid an unskilled laborer in California?" inquired one of the group. "Five dollars an hour."

"Tell us about it." The senator leaned back in his chair and told the following: "The usual excitement prevailed

as the Panama steamer came to her moorings at Long Wharf, San Francisco, one September day in 1849. Shortly after the steamer arrived two young men walked up the wharf, valise in hand, and entered the Oregon house, at the head of the wharf. The house was built on piles, to which boards were nailed to within about six inches of the house proper. failure of the present congress to accomplish anything, but there is little doubt that the house of representatives will defeat this fantastic. While they were enjoying a

smoke, one of those two jovial fel-lows that are the life of all small men. Jim replied in the negative. stating that it was impossible to get men, although he had offered them five dollars an hour. The young men overhearing the conversation, informed him that they would work for that figure, and asked what the job might be.

"Bailing out my cellar. Take off your coats and pitch in."

"The trap-door leading to the cel-lar was raised, and the young men then commenced their labors. After they had raised a little perspiration the jovial fellow appeared, and seeing them hard at it, informed the boys, who soon crowded the house."
"The young men worked hard

and fast. At the end of six hours, the water not diminishing, one of the new arrivals made a survey of the cellar, when he discovered A few years previous to the war through the six-inch space interven-Mr. Singleton was a resident of Char-ing between the boards and the

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